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In decorate jugs the fivelong day is quite too awfully nice, they say. Little brown jug, I'll decorate Lovely jug! Ha, na, ha! Dear little jug of Mejolica.

Porcelain j.r. out I love ther; Consing atti jug hi, ha, ha! bweet, little, faccinatin, Kanin jar lorus: Ha, ba, ba; Wouldn't I bog

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY. In illustration of the way the north loves the

These are the honeyed phrases

Cursed be the Northern prater

And die, sa die you must

At Atlanta the wife of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston is daily the recipient of beautiful flowers from her husband's additive the second of the secon

I thought from the world had been taken The beautiful lessons they taught. And tell them with bitterness meet, The Liols they raised to my emistrood, Ere womanhood, are cass at my test. Allured by that grim phantom, Picasure, The fight world speeds gaily slong. 'Ha, ha''' The world souds at my sorrow

Oh, Heaven, must I cheerily sing, And over the grave of my treasures, Must I raise a cold stone in mem'ry. B) the power of mad Pain and Care. And sweetly smill on while I in hear ng Their low, mocking laugh of Despair Life only a play 'third gay maskers-

Death, darkness, deep mystery, for bodd to. There only to lett of my wrecked hopes A God-in a fer dietant heav'n.

Ring for the beau iiul a knell,
A knell for the young and fair,
Who starts to her sound of a marriage bell,
On a lite long walk with deapar;
Swing and ring in your believe high,
Clambr. 19. bells, to the soung sky, Ye should sing of Joys, but in tones mor

A thousand eyes are spi to see
I hat gittering correct pace;
But the sweet bilde walketh westrily,
And her eyes hey are dim, aims!
Hand, not heart, is the gire she brings;
buty, not love, is the strain she sings.

Duty, not love, is for strain not sings.
And ther visions are fraught
With conker my thought
And direful imaginings;
Her heartsnould beiggit, but its beat is a
Sobbing and throbbing, sad and it we
Sobbing shift Soid? Soid! Sold for a million of glittering gold Orange flowers in her shining hair. Hall conceiled by gossaner lace; I, she is lovely beyond compare, Fresh and sweet is her girlish face;

Starry Jewels on hand and bre at. Gem- of the Orient, gold of the West

AIR: "LITTLE BROWN JEG."

Oh, for a jug that I can paint, Majolica, Falence, old and quaint

Fascinating jar of Kaolin, To break you, dear, would be a sin; To break you, dear, would be a sin; To decorate y u I long have sched, And in a "muffe" to have you based. Chorus: Ha, ha, ha! you and me,

If I had a loce that would alve to me Por clain, Majol.ca and Potterie, I'd '-pood' into in the gushingest way, And kies him a intlinon times wisky.

Majorica juz, he, he, he! Lutte brown juz, on, 1 love thee

south, and educates its children, in verse as well from a New York province a paper of considerathat in view, would she touch one cent that have just escaped their cells from playing, then he entered the room ceeded but a short distance when a man outlay in money only being the rent and f ar. for evil .- [Ed.

Long, long ago was ended
Ribellion's dreatful reign;
For might and right have repiled.
The bond-man's chanking chain;
And from the rage that failers,
And from the I ada that cross,
We come to Freedom's altars,
With ourse wreaths of peace. The breath of spite we amother

These are the honeyet phrases
Which flow from high that he;
White the freedman's cottage blazes,
And ministered patriots die;
And men of right, forsaken,
Are left unto their late;
For the power of the law is shaken,
By the force of reber hate.

The ghosts of heroes, risen.
And dead men, foully slain,
Come forth from Southern priseas,
And wil not sieep again.
The light from Freetom's embers
Is bright and glowing yet;
And white the South remembers,
The North cannot forget.

Chicago is calling aloud for the bell-We are satisfied with the milkpunch of our daddies.

Never give up the ship. Dr. Bull's tion probably they would have gotten disagreeable company." never harm. Price, 25 cents.

REDEMPTION: ed him the privilege of firting with her posite her, and that one look convinced her intention, she grasped the bell rope but from all the information that

WOMAN'S POWER.

WRITTEN FIR TOR INTELLIGENCES. The morning after Clara left Mrs. Dupont's, Lina woke with a dull, heavy pain the extreme, and right gladly would she not the least desire to conciliate his have put them aside, for this one day, in favor, nor did she care to ingratiate order to spend a tew hours alone, in her herselt into his good will. own room, until she could conquer the For a week or two after Clara left,

duties seemed irksome and laborious in overrule every other motive of her soul. seem to strive for prominence over her They enjoyed this until Tracy Myrle, before Clara went away, she thought vited presence upon them. The chil-9 45 P x knew that with Clara would vanish ev- him as though his company was agreesin the exercise of her will. Fortunately, in early lite. Lina's mind was richly imbued with that strength of knowledge, piety and virtue, which enables it, in after years, to develope those principles one's own immediate welture. Therefore Lina, conscious of her own purity of heart, did not lear Tracy Myrle, yet re are shouting far to the listening car—
Sold! Sold! Sold! she would become almost overjoyed, for it had been the great desire of her life to thought of the prospect of going abroad. visit the foreign cities about which she would read, for hours and hours, and

never tire. Even while she was thinking, some of the grand cities, pictured so vividly in her mind, would rise up, towering majestically before her, and al-Sold! ready she seemed to tread the spicy, Iragrant shores of Italy, and to breathe almost a new existence, while wandering through the towers of the 'Eternal City.' visiting the huge pile of the Coliseum, the arch of Constantine and Titus. the ancient cities, and knew that her which so disturbed her mind, was forwish was about to be realized. She was to gotten, and under the buoyant inspirastand smid the ruins, and gratify the long. tion of the moment she went flying, as was a subject for thought, and kept her

father to draw the interest, -and this by artist fingers, the crystal streams should go toward educating Agnes, rolling and tumbling through shaded The principal she wished to remain untouched until she accumulated a certain howers of almost every hue, litting their amount; but not until she had carned, and other vegetables in their season, with a view of one of the season, and other vegetables in their season, more reliable prison statistics. Very conficient for prison use. The work was of this money. For all necessary expenthe few articles which she wrote at difone or two editors who were pleased with her productions, and paid he- genried there. Lina had but little time to sunset sky. Alarmed at being out so catch Lina's hand, but she rose from her devote to literature, nevertheless, sie made good use of the opportunity that made good use of the opportunity that made good use of the opportunity that reach home before it was dark. she had, which was confined principally

mind from dwelling so continuously up-

behavior became unendurable. almost entirely. She never went down Mrs. Dupont sent for her to read or sing annoy her when in the presence of the ticularly lonely rides and walks." and not wishing his sister or Mr. Du- tion which she felt at his words; but once more and for all I order you to pont to witness the humiliation that he curbing it down, and looking him full leave this room. If you refuse my com-

to his heart's content, simply for pass. her that Tracy Myrle was so angry that and pulled it so vigorously that it can gain, the total amount disbursed time and to encourage his vanity, then he tairly ground his teeth. Being open aroused the whole household." it is a little possible that he would not by snubbed is never relished under any Without one word Tracy made a hasty had a particular aversion to such things;

rebellious feeling which threatened to time passed quictly enough, and Lina continued her evening walks to the No; this she could not do. But in the beautiful and pleasant grove on the hilischoolroom, with the children around side, where the children loved to play her, while the hum of their busy voices and gather the fresh mosses, the beautiare buzzing in her cars, she must fight | nul tail grasses, feathery ferns and wild against the conflicting passions which flowers of almost every description. stern and self-reliant will. For weeks with cool assurance, imposed his uninwhat her going would cost her. She dren, seeing that Lina did not receive erything which had a tendency to pro- ble, of course very naturally took a dismote her pleasure there, and that her like to him, and whenever he was near lite would be tame and dull, and even they clung to Lina closer than ever, notmiserable at times, for she telt, instinc- withstanding his effort to entice them tively, there could be no happiness in away. Evening after evening he brought store for her so long as she and Tracy remained under the same roof. There is nicknacks that he could think of, but it was all to no purpose. They were not a moment's pleasure except that not a moment's pleasure except that store for her so long as she and Tracy them candies, oranges and all the little ness she so willingly bestows upon the truded himseli upon them. Lina treated children; there is nothing to brighten, him with such cool contempt that she hours of the olden times. How was it to do, was to get her to complain of him for an instant, the dark coloring of the thought he would not dare to join them with Tracy? Did the sleep of the innocent, and of course he would deny everything 31st, 1877: ugly picture which swings itself out be- again, but for several successive evenfore her, and still nothing to quiet or ings he persisted in his attentions, No; either his very wickedness would noised about, carried from mouth to subdue the fluctuating current of her unwhich were so very disagreeable to Lina
to do so I am sure of one thing,—that
coupled with his, and disgrace would be rest, therefore the only thing to insure that she discontinued their rambles to his mind was intent upon something— inevitable; for it was her firm belief that that place, and never went beyond the business, I surpose. This term, when it was his intention, if possible, to ruin be always on the alert, firm and constant contines of the private garden. Here she felt comparatively safe from his than ordinary business relations—in not do if discreetness on her part could persecutions, from the fact that she other words, it means that he is contemprevent it. Thus Tracy was defeated that Tracy Myrie had no idea of plating something villainous, for busings in making love to her, plating something villainous, for busings again, and this was the fourth time; he for it would end as he well knew, by and precepts which affect, so materially that lady dismissing her teacher, and he he indulged in. He was in a thinking close his eyes for sleep at all, so anxious would then have no one to torture. Con- mood, and paced the floor for two long too, was he for morning to come, for he sequently, Lina, finding that the close hours, that he might think taster and had heard Lina tell Bob to bring her the whole year, sh wing for each month confinement did not agree with her, better, I suppose. Then he wrote two horse out early the next morning, that number of days worked for profit and she trembled at the thought of being missed her pleasant recreation, and longed for out door exercise, and when its way across the sea, to one of the for- tast. He had watched her every day. atmosphere, impregnated, as it were with Mr. Dupont renewed his kind invitation eign cities. For several successive days and knew in which direction she usually of profitable labor from February to the foulness of one whom she considered to send her out horse-back riding of Lina rode out every evening, and Tracy went. Now he thought, "My young November, while the month of December shows a decline arising from general so vile, though she could but do one of evenings, she accepted his proposal, took care not to comment one way or lady, you have had your last chance to ber shows a decline arising from general the two things—stay there until her time though on these terms only, that he the other, about her going and coming, baffle me, and before to-morrow night decline of labor during the winter expired, or else return home. The tor- would let her go alone, and not botner and the young girl began to think that you will be in my power, then will I re- months. the fact that she wanted every cent of the money which the labor she had given, so untiringly, would yield her; and en, so untiringly, would yield her; and need not apprehend any danger whatanother reason was, she did not wish to ever for her, but rest assured that she supper; when she entered the dining- was considerably agitated, but after are for the go nome until she heard from Mrs. Mor- would enjoy herself hugely; but there ton, for, if possible, she would like to was one thing that troubled Lina no little, and that was the fact that she of that particular pleasure which she knew that her presence gave them. But good, and she felt that it was best to and told her all about her, and this lady sang, and she wanted him to understand for the supreme court by prison labor. wean herself from them by degrees, poor desolate little things. Here the tears, which Lina could not force back. flowed freely, and she mentally offered a simple prayer in behalf of the dear creatures that she loved so well. This first ride gave Lina decidedly more pleasure than anything that she had ex perienced for many a day. The gradually sloping road, winding through the of the place, reminded her but too forci-Jerusalem is before her talso the ruins of bly of her own dear home. The lovelithe hour, intused into her very being

cribable pleasure, and I suppose it was delighted eyes in the luxury which the well that she indulged in these fancies, mexhaustible beauty of the scenery so even though remote as they appeared, it copiously presented, the roads draped in on the disagreeable circumstance which gently, stirred by the perfumed breath music that rivals the grandest symphowoods and sunny glade, poured fourth its low, sweet murmurings, too, wild forming liquid drops of brightness, her rich, clear and full voice threw around her horse into a by-path in order to get sufficient for prison use. The work was startled when she observed that the sun ence, he was kneeling before her and her bridle. had gone down, not leaving one imploring her not to leave him. He visible trace of its glory, except begged that she would believe that he the golden sheen which mantles the really loved her. He endeavored to

pathy and affection.

At supper Mr. Dupont asked her how angrier than she ever was in her life, for she enjoyed her ride, to which Lina re- his coming to her in this ungentlemanly the solitude of her own room. However, this enabled Lina to supply her interested her so much that she remained opinion that she conceived of him from necessities without drawing on her over her time, upon which Mr. Du, ont the first. Turning furlously upon him, year's wages. So she made up her said he was glad she found the exercise she said: "Tracy Myrle, I command mind to stay her time out, unless Tracy's so pleasant, and that if she was afraid you to leave this room instantly, for how 1877. Exhibit "A" shows the receipts Lina thanked him for his generosity, and here at this hour." said that at home she was used to going out alone, and she felt no fear in doing

"No," remarked Tracy, who had all also be fond of you if you would let me." discharges, deaths, etc., to which I have this time been silent, "I think that Miss With this he approached her, and en- added such explanation as I have thought always treated him with such perfect indifference that he very wisely ceased to

Maynard belongs to that class of perdeavored to take her hand. Lina did proper to make, to give a general idea of the main operations in the managemot move from him this time, but stood of the main operations in the managemot move from him this time, but stood of the main operations in the managefamily, and beside the coolness with This piece of insolence brought the a way that warned him not to approach which she received any attention from hot blood to Lina's temples, and her her further; in a voice low and trembling rent year, or for the indebtedness of my him, exasperated him beyond measure, large eyes dilated with the just indigna- with anger, Lina said: "Tracy Myrle, predecessor.

suffered from her usually cutting remark, he learned to hold his tongue and leave her alone when in their presence.

If Lina had been of a different disposition probably they would have gotten along better with one another; it she with the second probably they would have gotten along better with one another; it she with the second probably they would have gotten along better with one another; it she with the second probably they would have gotten along better with one another; it she with the second probably they would have gotten at my hand a biennial report, yet so decided has been the improvement of the missouri state Pentituary:

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have hated her so intensely; but Lina circumstances and it is particularly un. retreat, and it was well for him that he disbursed. This does not include the pleasant when a body is snubbed by one did, for almost the moment that he left, pay of officers, employes and guards, deceit was a stranger that had never whom he hates, and considers his Mr. Dupont, with several servants, as no such account appears on the books. found lodgment for a single moment in interior; beside, one reason why rushed into the room. Lina, still standher perfectly true and honest heart; and Tracy disliked Lina so, was because he ing where Tracy left her, was white and

beside, she conceived a real antipathy had a very extraordinary opinion of almost speechless; but she recovered for this man the first moment she laid himself, he naturally presumed that ev. herself quickly, knowing that it would pary 23d, 1877, to December 31st, 1877 eyes on him -a feeling which she could erybody ought to be of the same opinion never do to reveal the true state of total amount received. at her heart, and, for the first time, her not remove from her mind had she been But Lina did not believe in bestowing affairs. When Mr. Dupont asked inclined to do so. Therefore, she had honors upon unworthy subjects, no matter if they did figure importantly in the coughed and told him that she thought "first" circle. Principle was prinroom, but she was sorry that she was so ciple with her, independent of class; and foolish as to have alarmed them; that if a person did not deserve respect from real and worthy traits of character, she Mr. Dupont, however, made a thorough

would not countenance any one whose search of the room, but finding nothing heart and principles were visible only nor anybody, he said: opinion in regard to the disposition and qualities of any one was sure to be her last, from the form t through a disguise, and the strangest alter dark again, and telling her that for rewards for the return of esqualities of any one was sure to be her her place was up there and not down last, from the fact that she had a keen stairs, he retired. Lina thought that she perception and a quick insight into char-would like to kneel before that good acter - human nature was a study from man and thank him out of the abundance which she had derived almost an endless of her gratitude for his kindness to her She would like to tell him, too, of her though he had a woman of narrow mind trouble; but, then, why should she but and weak abilities to deal with, he will ultimately find that he has allowed himsell to [5] into an approximately find that he has allowed himno good, but might produce much harm. sell to fall into an unmistakable error. and she would leave there in a few That night Lina slept well. Her dreams weeks, so she would bear her own trials cluding the pay of officers, employed the bliss which crowned the joy-giving which Tracy Myrle was trying the sleep of the just and honest visit him? that she told, and of course it would be

applied to him, is significant of more her. This she was determined he should ness of that character was the only kind was so angry to-night that he did not letters, one to Clara, and the other found she wished to have her ride before breakshe could live through the lew weeks of pay you for the contempt which you in room and took her usual seat at awhile her excitement wore off, and she boots by V. B. Buck & Co., of St Joseph, the table, a servant brought in the mail.

There were three letters for Lina. One under existing circumstances. She rewas from home; one from Clara, and turned to the piano and finished playing. of the Penitentiary walls. the other from Mrs. Morton, in which She even sang several lively pieces at that good woman stated that she had Natty's request. She knew that Tracy been to see her triend Mrs. Ainsworth, could distinctly hear everything that she for the construction of a new building wanted her to come just as soon as pos- that she did not care for him, and that I declined furnishing the men required sible. Mrs Morton wrote that she could she did not fear him, either. Trucy

consider herself engaged for another ten heard her and cursed her for the very months, and closed her letter by telling indifference with which she seemingly the whole summer. I only commence Lina that Mrs. Ainsworth would write regarded his behavior. to her immediactly after her husband. Lina sat up an hour or two, then rewho was in Boston, returned home. This tired, but she was restless for a time until we have now about 225 men at was joyful tidings to Lina. Just think, and could not sleep, but finally she sank work digging coal in the mines, and a she said to herself, what an amount of into a sweet refreshing slumber, such as number requisite to work for their com- above for the year 1877, numbers 24, money I have earned this year, by my usually visits the innocent, the pure; nor own exertions, and next year, it I live, did she awaken until the first faint and have health and strength, I can add smiles of the rising sun bathed her face and although it met with a serious drawmuch to my well accumulated store. So with its brightness. She dressed herself back last November, which was duly overjoyed was she at her good fortune quickly and went down. She found her reported to you by me, it is now running took charge, the character of which wil that, when she entered her room she for- herse already saddled and waiting for got to lock the door after her. She read her. She mounted him and rode briskly prison. the other letters, and found that they away, unconscious that a pair of eyes were all well, and looking joyfully for- peering at her through the garden pay, amounting in the aggregate to ward to the time for her to come home. shrubbery gleamed wickedly, triumph-Agnes wrote that she even counted the antly at her. Owing to the earliness First to the building erected for the sudays when she would be with them again, of the hour and her being alone, she preme court. Lina kissed these words, shed a few tears concluded not to go very far, though she and then put the letters away. Seating certainly did enjoy the pure exhibarating herself at the piano, she played over the breath of this summer morning, which has been done by convict labor; the beautiful pieces that she used to play at came to her laden, as it were, with the stone taken from the quarry, dressed home. She was happy, it is true, yet perfumes exhaled from the flowers still and laid; the brick made, burned and it was that sad happiness that fails to dripping with honeyed dews. Lina had laid; the lime burned; the wood used for

satisfy the heart but makes it long for turned her horse toward home and was by convict labor; the hauling of wood, dent outside of the institution. Five at something more perfect in its nature; riding leisurely along. She observed a bricks, stone, sand and water, was done the coal mines, and two drowned by something to which every true and vir- carriage approaching her rapidly. She with convict labor and with the teams falling from a boat into the Osage river the low, soft eloquence of the language of the Yes, Lina was longing for the tenderness she saw with uncle Jim on the creek of those dear ones, from whom she was side on that awful day of the picnic, tainly not fall short of \$15,000. separated; yearning for their sweet sym- when the vehicle came so close to her I am pleased to be able to report to by which my position has been strengththat she could touch the horses with her you that the experiment of cultivating ened, and I am now able to refer you to that she could touch the horses with her hand. The driver startled her by telling the purpose of raising vegetables for partment with reelings of just pride and But she played, and there was a touching pathos in the soft, low music that her to stop, which, in place of doing, prison use, has proved itself one of the pleasure, and invite your attention to a seemed to issue from her soul; that made before he had time to dismount, with the most successful enterprises that has strong whip she inflicted three or four Even Tracy Myrle lingered long severe lashes on the already restless outside the door, for he dared not horses, which went tearing down the 000 heads of cabbage, corn, tomatoes, with a view of offering in the future

which glistened and sparkled like pearls him. He waited until she had finished out of sight of this man, she had pro-Rose. [ To be continued.] THE PENITENTIARY.

Report of the Prison Physician. this time at his appearance, but she was The Honorable. The Board of Inspectors, Missouri Penitentiary: with submit to you a report of the man-agement of the Penitentiary for the year to go alone, his man was at her service. dare you insult my presence by coming and disbursements for the maintenance of the Penitentiary. Exhibit "B" gives the total cost of the Penitentiary, includ-"Because," he replied, "I was lone-some, and heard you playing, and you hibit "C" gives a statement of the labor

> her ground firmly, and looked at him in I am pleased to be able to say that the

All of which is respectfully submitted Very respectfully yours, J. R. Willis, Warden.

done others. It costs little, and can along better with one another; if she With this, Lina left the table, having "Then." said Lina, "I will compel the books of my predecessor do not the sanitary condition of the institutio a resolution ordering a national salute had solicited his attention and allow- first cast a hurried glance at the man op- you to do so, and before he was aware of agree with his or the Auditor's report, that I take pleasure in submitting an over the result.

annual report. During the past year there has been no epidemic in the institution; however, in the month of Februsry and March the number of patients in the hospital was largely increased from measles as will be seen.

The prisons, male and temale, are in very much improved sanitary condition generally, as is indexed by the general good health of the convicts, much of which is the direct result of a salutary and benign change in the dietary regime which I cannot too earnestly commend. The main factor (in my judgment,) in the successful management of penal in-stitutions, is a judicious and full diet table, the good results of which are not only seen in a hygienic aspect, but in a humanitarian and political view; and during 1876, was \$112,270. This is the also in the approbation of the convicts themselves, as manifested in the quiet, order, and comparative easy enforcement of discipline.

No. 1

amount drawn from the state, proceeds of labor and sa es, and of course is all

Receipts and disbursements from Jan-

From auditor to maintenance of the Penitentiary . From auditor for the payment of in-debtedness of the Penitentiary under

former administration
from auditor for the purchase of teams
Proceeds of labor

473,595 prison days in 1877.

EXHIBIT "B.

Does not need any further explanation.

Receipts and disbursements from Jan-

Total cost of Pen, during 1877 ..... \$134,837 95

Cost, per capita, twenty-eight cents

In preparing this statement I have

EXHIBIT "C."

tried to lay before you, a recital of the

labor performed by the inmates during

for the state, and it is with pleasure that

the legislature ducing the last session

last September to furnish them to the

company as fast as they could be spared

The receipts of this enterprise for the

month of December was nearly \$2,500.

come a source of large revenue to this

In addition to the labor performed for

principally done by such men as were

plied with the act of the legislature

made inside the walls by erecting new

workshops, building a new office, tan-

house, sewers, water closets, painting, &c

Showing the number of prison days

Profit. | State.

supreme court house.

Working for | Idle in | Total.

POPULATION.

473 595 prison days in 1877.

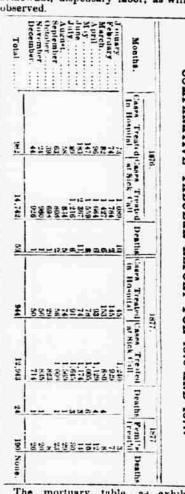
four and seven-tenths mills.

ries to officers and guards to Decembe

and six-tenths mills.

Men pourly clad and fed are not only nore liable to disease, but the discomfort they are subjected to, from such causes, render them impatient, restess and victous. Hence, while I have established a fixed diet table for the hospital, I have made it a mere outline of action, changing it at discretion, to meet the innumerable wants of the sick and convalescent, which has materially sided in the mana sement and very satisfactory and gratifying control of my department. Therefore, though the expenditures in dollars and cents may be somewhat increased, it has been richly compensated for in other directions.

Enervation, denutrition, or disintegration, is the bane of prison life, the prevention and relief of which is, or should be, the grand desideratum of prison management. To the end that your attection may be called, especially, in that direction, allow me to state that the inroduction of the use of pure coffee, instead of chicory and other substitutes. has been of incalculable value; the physiological effects of which, as a food, I shall treat more at length in the future. At the time of my taking charge of the nospital, in January, 1877, I found no very reliable record of the hospital, and none whatever of the dispensary work, to present you for comparison with my annual report; hence I have to rely wholly upon the official report of my predecessor, which is before me, and which is doubtless correct; neither could I find any statistics relative to the sanitary condition of the temale department luring the previous years. The number I sick under treatment in the hospital, January, 1877. (when I took charge) was 45, the sick call, or those presentng themselves for dispensary treatment, you will see by annexed tabular report, was comparatively large, many doubtless presenting themselves through idleness, and others tentatively, since the symptoms elicited were wholly subjective furnishing no satisfactory indication for diagnosis or treatment, and which after the first month decreased, reducing. somewhat, dispensary labor, as will be



The mortuary table, as exhibited being 35 less than during the previous year. It will be borne in mind, howof which I found in the hospital when I he observed as tollows:

Eight deaths from consumption One from congestion of the lungs. One from asthma. One from impaction of the bowels. Two from paralysis of the heart. One from hemiphlegia. One from burn. Two from heart disease One from hemorrhage of the bowels. Three from double pneumonia.

One from scrofula. One from typhoid fever. state that there were seven deaths which the burning of lime and brick, was cut took place and were the result of accithe usual price of prison labor, the edge your aid, and the aid and co-operation of the warden, Mr. J. R. Willis, and his deputy, Capt. W. H. Bradbury, been inaugurated during my official dition of white and black, also of each term. I have raised 9,000 bushels of cell building and tier of cells as indicated potatoes, 3,000 bushels of turnips, 25,- by the number of sick respectively, kept

respectfully. Willis B. Winston, Physician Missonri State Penitentiary report of the warden and that of my own. erection of the court house, I have com- eight, which, in justice to myself and others, demands an explanation. The and turnished the Callaway Dyke Co., eight deaths reported by the warden, with all the labor needed during the season, and their work is still in prooccurred between the 1st and 23d of January, 1877, and before I took charge of the institution. W. B. WINSTON

The new silver dollar has on the crowned with a cap and coronet and surrounded with stalks of wheat. Above the head is "E Pluribus Unum," and below the date "1878," On the reverse side is an eagle, two stars and words "United States of America" semi-circularly arranged; below this inscription the com is stamped "one dollar."

So far as the legal tender qualities of Total ... 185.02: 1:0 470 168.09: 473.595 lar of whatever coinage, on deposit. Total number of prison days — 63.3.93
Average number of days worked for state 120.470, includes 22.766 day's labor state s

mocopathic drinks, in the shape of pills To the Honorable Board of Inspectors so that a fellow can carry a drink in his of the Missouri State Penitentiary: vest pocket, and become beastly withou